

aster line

wing machine is admired by Hess, JoDell Ash, Judith Bas

Carnations—

Easter Hats

a young man's fancy turns to young girl's fancy? Chances are lights of a new Easter hat.

new silhouette is the broad rimmed, high-crowned Spanish sailor, seen often in black straw. Just as in the days of the recent Germans—and every Easter time since — flowered chapeaux will make their annual appearance this spring. Gay, little blooms will be seen on almost every type of silhouette.

Perhaps one of the most interesting and unusual hats will be worn by freshman Judith Joergensen this Easter. She plans to have her hat made of real flowers, probably carnations and roses. "I saw the idea in a magazine," said Joergensen, "and thought it would be something different. I think I'll either have a ringlet of flowers or a pill box."

—Denise O'Brien

Hats Off To Spring!



ASPIRING SCIENTISTS, Barbara Mulgrew and Susan Frick, assist sister Alice Marie with her Iowa Heart Association research project.

Sister Alice Marie Accepts Heart Association Grant

Sister Alice Marie, BVM, of the biology department, has received a grant of \$3900 from the Iowa Heart Association Research committee to cover a project entitled "Transport of Fatty Acids by Isolated Segments of Small Intestine."

Kappa Gamma Pi To Pin 12 Seniors

Newly elected members of Kappa Gamma Pi, national scholastic and activities honor society of Catholic women's colleges, will accept pins and certificates at the annual Honors Convocation May 22.

Twelve seniors elected by their classmates and faculty members include Susan Breen, French, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Ellen Clark, history, McHenry, Ill.; Patricia Coe, history, Chicago; Mary Freiburger, drama, Dubuque; Marcia Haubold, history, Hinsdale, Ill.; Judith Heitzmann, English, Chicago.

Other selected seniors are Joy Johnson, English, Lawton, Okla.; Patricia Knight, math, Dubuque; Anne Leute, music, Dubuque; Patricia Lewandowski, chemistry, Chicago; Judith Onofrio, drama, Wichita, Texas, and Margaret Voigt, economics, Chicago.

Name Officers for '63-64

Elections for major officers this week awarded presidential gavels in the following students: Junior Class president, Sheila Boegner, Chicago; Sophomore Class president, Carol Pliner, Fort Dodge; Margaret Larsen, DeWitt, will be Sodality prefect.

Peggy O'Neill, Lombard, Ill., will serve as NFCCS senior delegate,

and Marilyn Meyer, Chicago, will fill a second term as Tuckpointer chairman.

Appointments as Labarum editors went to Andrea Brennan, Battle Creek, and Patricia Carney, Ames. *Courier* editors will be Florence Smyth, Lombard, and Margo Hayes, St. Paul, Minn.

The Courier

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Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa

May 3, 1963

Six Seniors Launch Graduate 'ships'

Announcements of awards to six seniors for graduate school swells the number of 16 who have accepted a total of \$35,570 in scholarships, fellowships, and assistantships.

Six home economics majors have received dietetic internship appointments for 1963-64.

Mary Freiburger, Dubuque dramatist and president of Young Republicans, has accepted a \$1100 quartertime assistantship in speech and theatre arts at the University of Minnesota. With the completion of one year and a summer session, Mary will have earned an M.A. in theatre.

Both Judith Garrelts and Marilyn Raymond go to Veterans Administration Hospital, Hines, Ill. Martha Yuen will be at Grace-New Haven Hospital, Hartford, Conn.

At the end of her internship each one will become an active member of the American Dietetic Association.



Ellen Clark Margaret O'Brien



Milly Lo Mary Lou Hermes



Judith Heitzmann Mary Freiburger

Kuprin Caller Knocks May 10 For Arena Play

A Call on Kuprin, this year's Clarke arena production, opens on campus May 10 at 8 p.m. Performances will also be given on May 12 and 13 at 8 p.m., and on May 11 at 2 p.m.

Written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee from the novel by Maurice Edelman, the play is a suspense melodrama set in modern Russia. An American tourist in Russia, Jonathan Smith, played by Anzo Manoni, calls on Kuprin, portrayed by Charles Geroux. Both men had once been at the same university in the United States, but Kuprin was blackmailed into returning to Russia.

With the backing of the American embassy, the tourist offers Kuprin, who is now a Soviet space engineer, a chance to escape to America.

Director for the arena play is Sister Mary Xavier, BVM. Sister Mary Jeremy, BVM, is producer. Junior Maureen Murphy is assistant director. Charles Geroux is in charge of set design and lighting.

Cast members include Rose Maury, Maurine Mackin, Mary Freiburger, Mary Lou Senicka, Jane Pederson, Jeanne Florian, Barbara Jo Carroll, Judith Bastian, Susan Rice, Mary Anne Dulick, Mary Michol Leary, Joyce Herrick, Kathleen Tomko, Joyce Fuller, Judith O'Malley and James Huckelbery.

Summer Schools Seek Scientists

Grants for summer study reward and mathematics departments.

Sister Mary Marguerite Christine, chemistry department chairman, received a post-doctoral research participation grant for eight weeks in the chemistry department of Indiana University in Bloomington this summer.

Tufts College in Medford, Mass., has given Sister Mary Carolanne a National Science Foundation grant for an institute in chemistry for the summer.

Biology department chairman Sister Mary Ann Pauline has received a National Science Foundation grant for a summer Institute in radiation biology at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Sister Mary Vera, mathematics department chairman, will use an NSF grant to attend a Conference for College Teachers of Mathematics at Carlton College, Northfield, Minn., in August.

Dubuque Visits Clarke Open House

Afternoon sunshine and throngs of Dubuquers spelled a successful Open House Sunday.

Following the University Civic Symphony concert in Terence Donoghoe hall, hostesses led guests on tours of the campus. Maureen Dunphy's art exhibition, which included oils of local scenes, and Sister Mary Carmelle's potter's wheel, on which she shaped 20 ceramic pieces, were campus highlights.

International students sold egg rolls, meat balls, hot dogs and other specialties at the popular Foreign Foods Bazaar.

Guests then attended 30-minute classes.

Climaxing the afternoon, a folk festival played to a large audience seated on the terraced slope facing the cafeteria lobby.



CLASSES: Above, Christopher Merritt, listens in the language lab. TOURS: At right, the James Adams family visit with Sister Mary St. Rose, dean of studies.

FOREIGN FOOD BAZAAR: Far right, Allison Wong of Hong Kong serves Spanish candy to Mr. Don Leopold, Clarke publicity committee chairman.



Summer Service

'Make Mine Missions'



• Mary Breslin receives her assignment to St. Joseph's parish, Salida, Colo., from Sister Mary Eugenio as Father Herard and Tony Wobeter look on.

• Sister Mary Ann Michele tells Joni Hillis, Louise Mitchell and Anne Keays about lesson plans. Joni and Anne will serve in Salida, Louise in Oklahoma City.



• Donna Boyle talks about her assignment to St. Peter's in Gunnison, Colo., with Father Herard, Father Pitzen and Steve St. Hilare. Other mission assignments are: St. Leander's, Pueblo—Margaret Kammes, Jo Dell Ash and Mary Vizard; Gunnison—Joan Easley; Salida—Ann Donahue.

"There's so much we can do," seems to be both challenge and reward for 12 Clarke students who form the college's second group of lay volunteers for summer missionary activity in Colorado, Oklahoma and Illinois.

Last year Clarke's pioneer group included sophomores Joan Easley, Margaret Kammes, Jo Dell Ash and Mary Vizard who went to Colorado expecting to live on the side of a mountain while teaching Indians. They were surprised to find Pueblo a modern city with only one Indian family, hardly distinguishable from people of Mexican and Spanish descent. All four girls have volunteered for a second apostolic summer. "It's really great!" they say.

Also joining them in Colorado this year are Mary Breslin, Donna Boyle, Joni Hillis and Anne Keays, freshmen; and Ann Donahue, sophomore.

Working in parishes, the girls will do census work and teach classes, preparing children for the sacraments.

Presently undergoing a training program as preparation for the summer work, the girls have studied "Liturgy and Spirituality," "Leadership," "The Apostolate," "Catechetics," and "Orientation: Practical Points Concerning the Colorado Missions."

Comparing this year's program with last year's, Jo Dell Ash feels that this training is better because "it's not hurried. The courses are more spread out."

With an emphasis on methods, the girls are learning how to teach. Under the direction of Clarke theology instructors Sister Mary Eugenio and Sister Mary Ann Michele, the girls began preparing for specific classes after receiving individual summer assignments at the last meeting, April 26.

Three other freshmen taking the training course plan to apply it in their

home areas. Louise Mitchell will do missionary work in Oklahoma and Kristi Allen in Chicago. As a Chicago nurse's aid, Rae Eckel will use the experience in her work there.

Assisting Sister Mary Eugenio in training and placing summer missionaries are Dubuque priests Father Joseph Herard and Father John Pitzen and Bishop Charles A. Buswell of the Diocese of Pueblo.

Through her work at St. Leander's in Pueblo last year, Margaret Kammes noticed a great dichotomy in the people's faith. Some children did not know prayers or even how to make the sign of the cross.

"Others were devout in living their faith and participation in processions on such feasts as Corpus Christi was impressive," she added.

Joan Easley stressed the need for this work. "In Las Animas, 50% of the Catholics know nothing of their faith. There is so much we can do!"

Governor Voices Problems, Plans

"My biggest disappointment in the Legislature is that more of them aren't Democrats," quipped Harold Hughes at a recent press conference at the University of Dubuque.

The Iowa Governor and U.S. Senator Jack Miller were guests at the University-sponsored Political Emphasis Week.

The minority-party Governor stressed that most of the bills with which he is crucially concerned are still alive in the Republican legislature.

During his day in Dubuque, the Governor was in constant contact with key legislative leaders in Des Moines. Since the session is drawing to a close, it is a vital time for bills pending. Hughes specifically mentioned liquor-by-the-drink, the tax bill and a fair employment practices act.

The Governor predicted that tight liquor legislation will pass by a one- or two-vote majority.

"I don't have a price that cheap that I'd go along with any liquor bill," Hughes said. "The issue stands on its own merits."

But, the Governor added, he has seen no bill which he couldn't sign.

Does the Governor think there is too much special interest legislation?

"Yes," Hughes declared. "Some of it is necessary, especially class or umbrella legislation. But some whistles through in 24 hours while important issues like capital punishment and fair employment seem to be holed up in committee session or somebody's desk."

Hughes stated that it was too early to announce plans for seeking the gubernatorial chair again. But he did state that he had certain principles he wouldn't violate even if it cost him re-election. Among these is accepting excessive social and ceremonial engagements.

"I expect to spend time with my wife and children," Hughes said. "Every man is entitled to a certain amount of privacy."

The Governor estimated that for every invitation he accepts, he turns down four or five.

"Then I invariably get a letter saying that the Governor has appeared at this function every year for 20 years," Hughes laughed.

Although the Governor doesn't expect action on it, he advocates a "change-of-reins" program between election and assuming office. Immediately after his inauguration, the Governor is faced with a multitude of duties — appointments, budget, etc. But he has no staff.

"Empty files and ashes are the only things the new governor finds when he takes over the office," Hughes said. "Each governor burns everything behind him."

Hughes emphasized that an interim staff wouldn't benefit him.

Can the powers of his office be strengthened without a constitutional convention?

"No," said Hughes. "But I think the office has more power as it stands than has been exhibited by past governors. I think we can get more than we have out of the governor."

Congress Reaps Renewal

The adage that you make a thing your own only when you assimilate it proved true for delegates to the April CSA Congress. Three days of mulling over recommendations brought about a deep appreciation of student government, a gratifying maturity of attitude and sense of responsibility.

Cohesive to the new awareness is a rapport between faculty and students, springing from fruitful discussions.

This spirit of renewal is one of the intangible results of the Congress. Structural improvement, liberalization and simplification are the tangible achievements.

• One of the major changes in the CSA setup affects the organization of NFCCS. An external affairs committee of the CSA directly under L-Board will channel information and activities from NF and other sources to club presidents for their possible use.

Goal of the change is increased student awareness and a vital exchange of ideas between schools. Resolutions of NF will be enacted by the entire student body at CSA meetings to insure fuller student participation.

• A fine arts club open to all students answers Clarke's call for an organization with broader interests than the present art and music clubs. Probable contribution of the club to Clarke life will be the sponsorship of art films.

• Friendships between on- and off-campus Clarkites received a boost in a recommendation presented by the city student subcommittee. Next year resident students may spend weekends with Dubuque girls. ("City" students will be known as "off-campus" students in the handbook.)

Delegates to the CSA Congress red pencilled their way through scores of handbook paragraphs in resolutions aimed at simplifying and clarifying the text which one student termed a legal maze.

Elimination of sign-out lists for meals, extended permissions and the deletion of card playing restrictions are welcome revisions. Students are convinced that liberalizing regulations is a step forward in the ultimate aim of student government—increasing individual responsibility.

Popular also are the changes initiated by the committee on spiritual and cultural affairs. Accenting the positive, the Congress made weekly Holy Hour a privilege and replaced caps and gowns with hats for Sunday Mass. The drinking prohibition, approved by the delegates, was removed from the handbook section on college standards and restated under general campus order.

Faculty and observers of the Congress expressed admiration for the untiring and serious efforts of delegates. No change was made without much thought to consequences for the student body.

Adopting the college policy of furthering Clarke's spiritual, intellectual and cultural goals as its own, the '63 Congress aimed to fashion a more functional student government. Obviously, this was a challenge the delegates met well.

—Ellen Clark

CSA Initiates Council: 'Impetus To Spiritual Life'

"The approach is positive, the body unique. I believe that this Council could be the most exciting result of the 1963 CSA Congress."

This vigorous support of the new Religious Affairs Council was voiced by senior Patricia Coe, chairman of the Congress's Spiritual, Cultural, Intellectual Life Committee which recommended the Council's establishment.

According to the recommendation, passed by all Congress delegates, the Council will begin operation in the fall of 1963, and will consist of one member from each class, elected by classmates from a list of volunteers.

"To motivate, to coordinate, to stimulate" are the purposes of the Council, Patricia stated.

"Since certain spiritual activities, such as Holy Hour, have been made optional by the Congress," she declared, "we felt that some positive motivating force would be desirable. This would remind students of existing spiritual opportunities and also explain liturgical changes on campus."

In coordinating campus religious activities, the Council will act on religious information channeled to it by the External Affairs Committee, as well as pertinent items received by the CSA and Administration. It could also publicize such Church-wide observances as Catholic Youth Week and Catholic Press Month.

Accentuating the value of participation in the lay apostolate, the Council could conduct informative panels or discussions, explaining the work of students at the Retarded Children's Center and in Colorado missions during the summer.

"Right now," Patricia said, "we feel that there is a lack of awareness of the importance of religious activities in our lives. This Council will be an impetus to the spiritual growth of Clarke students."

—Margo Hayes

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With 267 Books Collector Finds Key To Loveman Contest

Catton, Dawson, D'Arcy, Maritain and Pasternak—these are a few of the authors represented in the current 267-book collection.

Marcia's book collection, valued at about \$750, was on display in the library for the purpose of stimulating interest in Amy Loveman National Library contest. A history major from Hinsdale, Ill., Marcia used the theme "Books—keys to truths" to coordinate her display.

Contest Representative

One senior college student may represent his or her school in the contest. The award is \$1,000 for the best personal library, with an emphasis on quality, not quantity, of books.

To enter the contest, Marcia had to submit an annotated bibliography. Contestants are judged on the knowledge of their books as evident in the 25 word annotations. The next step involved three essays:

- 1) "How, when, why, I started collecting this library."
- 2) "Ideas for a Home Library."
- 3) "The next 10 books I want to add to my library and why."

Horses to History

According to Marcia, until freshman year in high school, her library was comprised of horse books. In high school she developed her love of history, which replaced horses.

Marcia's first post-horse book selection was William Blake's *Selected Prose and Poetry*. Today Marcia's library centers around modern history, supported by modern literature and philosophy.

Favorite Books—Master Keys

The Clarke history major's favorite books — or master keys — were difficult to narrow down.

Her final choices included the Knox Bible, *The Western Intellectual Tradition* by J. Bronowski and Bruce Mazlish, *A Little Treasury of Modern Poetry*, edited by Oscar Williams; *Mont-Saint-Michel and Chartres* by Henry Adams; *Diaries of Court Ladies of Old Japan*.

As to the next 10 books Marcia will add to her collection, the following are among her candidates:

Knowledge of the Evening, poems by John Frederick Nims; *Historians of China and Japan*, edited by W. B. Deasy & E. G. Pulleybank;

Complete Poetry and Selected Prose of John Donne; An Anthology of Modern Drama.

"I'd like to add as much of Camus as I can get, especially *Caligula* and other plays, and *Finnegan's Wake* by James Joyce," she concluded.

The contest award was established in memory of Amy Loveman, a graduate of Barnard College, who died in 1956. Amy Loveman loved books and encouraged young people to read. She was associate editor of *Saturday Review of Literature* and an important figure in the literary world.



MASTER KEYS unlocking her book collection are viewed by Amy Loveman Contest entrant Marcia Haubold. Last year first prize award was merited by a boy from Dickinson College for his collection of English and American literature books.

Honor French

Mary Ann Ament, Susan Breen and Diane Levand, seniors, will present their French Honors Projects on Sunday, May 12, at 2 p.m. in the Activity Room, MFCH.

Mary Ann will discuss "Moliere: an avant-garde dramatist?" Susan's topic is "The Angelic Doctor and Jacques Maritain," while Diane will present "The Ars Poetica of Horace and Boileau."

Primavera '63 Displays Work

Primavera '63, the annual faculty-student art exhibition, will extend from May 12-24 in the MJH concourse, and in the ground and third floors of EKH. Art faculty and students will display works in a variety of media.

All art classes will be represented, including life drawing, sculpture, painting, ceramics, advertising, elementary art and design classes. Unique to this year's show will be a display of several yarn hooked rugs done by the Design II class.

Student chairmen for Primavera '63 are Patricia Connelly and Elaine Williams, juniors. Junior Carol Bielat designed the cover for the programs.

Music Maids Sing Spring For Dubuque

Singing through spring, music department members are entertaining at various meetings around Dubuque.

On Tuesday, May 7, Nancy Kaspari will sing at the commencement banquet for Hazel Green High school. Also on the program, freshman Mollie Morgan will do pantomime.

Beta Sigma Phi, an international cultural and social sorority, heard the Clarkettes at their general meeting Apr. 24. Wanjiko Gichoki from Kenya spoke about the customs of her country and sang some of its popular folk songs.

Adding a musical note to the Kick-off Dinner for the Dubuque Clarke College Development Program Campaign Apr. 23 were Nancy Kaspari and Victoria Beswick. Nancy sang folk songs, while Victoria presented musical comedy highlights.

Here at Clarke, the Cecilian Circle presented a demonstration—discussion of "Music for Weddings" at its recent meeting. Members of the Schola and Freshman Chorus and organists from the music department performed appropriate songs. Mary Weimer was in charge of the meeting.

Chemists Concoct Research Resumes

Senior chemistry majors will present resumes of their research theses in the MFCH Activity Room, May 5 at 2 p.m.

Milly Lo will present her paper on "Amide Derivatives of Cholesterol." "Isotope Exchange in Casein" is the subject of Margaret O'Brien's paper.

Patricia Redmond will talk about "Electrokinetic Behavior of Colloids," while Patricia Lewandowski and Elizabeth Heiburger each deliver part of their paper on the "Determination of Rate of Hydrolysis of Casein."

Getting To Know Japan...

Sister Recalls Busy Year in Orient

"I learned much more than I taught," claims Sister Mary Dorita, BVM, of the history department, who returned to Clarke last month after spending nearly a year teaching and studying in the Far East. Sister will share her travels with the student body May 8 when she will describe "Student Life in the Far East," at 7 p.m. in TDH.

'Students are serious'

"Japanese students are very serious," Sister said in an interview. "They do far more work than the teachers assign." While she was in Japan, Sister taught American intellectual history, American literature and several classes of English conversation at Nanzan University, Nagoya.

'not enough schools'

She taught in English and students took exams and notes in English. "There are not enough schools in Japan," Sister explained, "so competitive exams are necessary on all levels from junior high to university."

Sister Mary Dorita arrived in Japan in September, the beginning of the second semester of the Japanese school year which begins in April. She lived with a native Japanese community of sisters, the Catechist Institute, who do not wear habits.

Wears White Habit

While in Japan, Sister wore the regular black BVM habit. However, during the summer months, while she was studying under a Fulbright Grant at the First Institute of Chinese Culture and Civilization, sponsored by the U.S. State Department, at Tunghai University, Taichung, Taiwan, she wore a habit made entirely of white cloth. Sister is the first BVM ever to wear a white habit.



EAST GREET WEST—Sister Mary Dorita meets Vice-president Chen Cheng of Nationalist China. Cheng has been called most probable successor to Chiang Kai Chek.

"I visited every inch of Taiwan," Sister said, "especially the colleges and universities. I also made a trip to the island of Quemoy."

After finishing her studies on Taiwan, Sister visited Hong Kong, Macao and Singapore. In Hong Kong, she watched refugees crossing the border to freedom from Red China.

Time out for leisure

"While I was in Japan," Sister Mary Dorita stated, "I attended 25 performances of Noh and seven or eight of Kabuki, attended concerts of Japanese and Western music and read many Japanese novels and histories—in English." "I did learn some Japanese," she continued. "And I made many friends among students who write to me and wish they had pen pals to write to."

The university where Sister taught in Japan is the Catholic university of that country. However, only ten per cent of the 2500 students were Catholics.

"I visited many parts of Japan," Sister said. "And all the large cities and famous places like Mt. Fuji, Nagasaki and Hiroshima."

Clarke—via Hawaii

Sister returned to Clarke via Hawaii where she spent two weeks doing research. While there, she revisited the island of Kauai and met many of her former students. Sister previously taught in the Islands for ten years.

On Tuesday, May 7, Sister Mary Dorita will address Rotary Club members of Dubuque and tell of her Oriental travel experiences.

Denise O'Brien

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Cyclic Spirit Catches Clarke

Find a wheel and it goes round, round, round... Find two, add two handlebars, two seats, two people and unlimited energy, and they go anywhere on Clarke's newest addition to springtime sports, the Tandem bicycle, loaned to the athletically inclined by junior Elaine Williams.

Playing "Daisy" for a day can be simple, thanks to such modern cyclic luxuries as matching wheels, rubber tires, pedals and brakes. After all, if the development of the bicycle were a hundred years slow, today's sports-minded Clarkite would be perched on the wooden-wheeled, crank-operated Boneshaker which captured the fancy of the 1865 Paris Exhibition.

But the Boneshaker was quickly jostled out of its position of popularity by the Kangaroo, an acrobat's paradise with one wheel over five feet in diameter, the other less than one foot. Daring riders perched above the large wheel.

By the time it had traveled to America, though, the bicycle had returned to its present shape — and included attachments like pneumatic tires, suspension wheels, shaft drive and speed transmission. Brakes were also introduced at this time.

Every story has its hero, and famous travelers who started out on bikes included Henry Ford, Glenn Olds, and Wilbur and Orville Wright. But the prize for supreme devotion to the cause must be awarded to free-wheeling Scotsman Kirkpatrick MacMillan, arrested in 1840 when he had attached foot pedals to his "Hobby Horse."

President Kennedy may endorse 50-mile hikes, but that like liked bikes is beyond dispute. He urged children to "ride bikes more," and Dr. Paul Dudley White, his physician, stated, "I would like to put everybody on bikes." And President Kennedy's Council on Youth Fitness suggested bike-riding to supplement physical education programs.

In honor of the first Tandem-bike ride, what could be better than a fresh-from-the-bike-shop copy of "America's All Time Ten Best Bike Games," complete with riding tips, the 12 basic rules of the road and an inspection chart?

With such good sportsmanship as this, no date could soft-pedal his reaction that "You'll look sweet upon the seat of a bicycle built for two."

—Margo Hayes

Sparklers Shower 7

Spring brought a shower of seven diamonds for newly engaged Clarke girls.

Cheryl Beaber, junior, received a ring from Tom Green, Loras Student Senate president, on Easter Sunday.

Loras graduate Bill Burns bestowed a diamond ring on senior Patricia Knight.

A July 6 wedding is planned by Mary Pat O'Brien, sophomore, and Tom Gillis. Tom is a Loras senior.

Junior Judith Meinert is engaged to Shelley Cary. Judy's fiancé is a student at Platteville State College.

Charlotte Meyer, senior, received her engagement ring from Loras art instructor, Ernie Garthwaite.

Suzanne Hess is engaged to John Cowans of Decatur, her home town. Patricia Sommers received a ring from Mike Laughlin. Suzanne and Patricia are sophomores.

BIG WHEELS on campus are tried out by Suzanne Mammoser (l.) and Joyce Lyerly.



Schools Lure Future Teachers

Junior education minors have been assigned by Sister Mary Teresa Francis, BVM, and Miss Grace Ryan to public schools to fulfill their September experience requirement.

Schools as near as Iowa and Illinois and as far as Arizona, Georgia, South Carolina and Washington will provide the future student teachers with opportunities for learning acceptable school practices and for becoming acquainted with the total school program.

A new addition to pre-student teaching, the September experience involves spending two weeks in an elementary or secondary school before the beginning of classes here in the fall. The student teacher and her principal will fill out a form listing the various types of experiences and total hours of participation.



SOLEMN ENGAGEMENT vows are pronounced by senior Nancy Dugan and Loras senior, Darrell Lawler, with Father Clarence Friedman officiating.

Season Brings Travel, Meets

Making the most of spring travel weather, Clarke faculty and students attend local and national meetings.

Sister Mary Martinita, sociology department chairman, attended the spring meeting of the Iowa Sociological association, Apr. 25, at the University of Iowa, when Dorothy Kelleher read her senior research paper on "The Domestic Migrant Farm Laborer in America." Ann Porter, another sociology major, discussed a paper read by a student from Coe College at the same meeting.

Chairman of the department of classical languages, Sister Mary Joseph Aloysius attended the Apr. 18-20 meeting of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South at the Palmer House, Chicago.

When the annual Iowa-Illinois Undergraduate Science Conference Spring Symposium took place Apr. 27 at Mt. Mercy College, Cedar Rapids, four Clarke scientists presented papers.

Participants were Shirley Maloney with her paper on the "Effect of Cyanide on Active Glucose," Mary Kirkhoff, whose paper is on the "Effect of Iodoacetate on the Active Transport of D-Glucose," Melva Wagner with a paper on the "Respiratory Activity in the Meal Worm Tenebrio," and Peggy Callaghan with her paper on the "Influences of Wavelengths of Light upon Food Ingestion by Ants."

Approximately 40 members of the Science Forum, with Sisters Mary Ann Pauline, Alice Marie and Ignacio, attended the meeting.



Queen Maureen O'Connor

24 Sodalists Gain Medals

Culminating the year's activities of the Sodality will be the reception of new members on May 16 at 7 p.m. Holy Hour. New members are Sandra Kleckner, Mary Ann Miles, Joni Hillis and Juliette Bryson. In addition, 20 transfer Sodalists will be officially accepted into the Clarke College Sodality.

The Rev. Clarence W. Friedman, Sodality director, will bless the medals. Then, assisted by Antonea Nigro, prefect, and Cheryl Beaber, vice-prefect, Father Friedman will give the medals to members as a sign of their enrollment.

Following the formal reception of new members, other Sodalists will renew their temporary Acts of Consecration.

Alumna Earns Grant Renewal Of Paris Fulbright Fellowship

Joining Clarke alumnae who make headlines, Mary Brigid Powers, '60, has received a renewal of her Fulbright grant for graduate study in France. This will enable her to continue work on "The Image of France in The Ambassadors of Henry James," the honors project she presented here.

Mary Brigid is also the recipient of a Fulbright teaching fellowship in American literature at the Institut Catholique in Paris where she will instruct those preparing for the "license," a degree intermediate between the A.B. and M.A. in this country.

Only about one-sixth of Fulbright grants are renewed. For the 150 students on Fulbrights, there are 14 positions as teaching fellows available.

Currently Mary Brigid is at the Université d'Aix-Marseilles in Provence, working for her doctorate. The Université, second oldest school in France, was founded in 1492.

After graduation from Clarke, Mary spent eight weeks at Laval University in Quebec, six weeks on a scholarship from Laval, and the two following weeks as one of 25 chosen from over a 1,000 for intensive training at Laval on a government grant.

Maureen O'Connor Reigns as Queen

Maureen O'Connor of Marion reigned as queen of the senior prom Saturday. Dark-haired Maureen, dressed in a rose floor-length sheath of raw silk, was accompanied up the beribboned winner's aisle by Jim McFadden, Loras graduate and University of Iowa graduate student.

Patricia Lewandowski, class president, placed the tiara crown on Maureen's head and presented her with long-stemmed roses. Maureen was elected in an all-school vote from five nominees of the senior class.

Members of the queen's court were Ellyn Mueller, Patricia Knight, Judith Heitzman and Mary Freiburger.

Music for the dance was provided by the Bermuda-clad Marinotes, 17-piece band from St. Mary's College, Winona, Minn.

Clarkites to Pack Lunches, Parks With Picnic Fun

Pack a lunch and head for the park—it's picnic time.

Clarke and Loras art clubs will spend a day in Galena, sketching, watercoloring and picnicking. The water color party is set for Saturday, May 11.

City student picnickers will rally May 12 at Swiss Valley for their spring outing. Under the chairmanship of Janet Schlegel, a picnic dinner will be served from 1 to 5 p.m., interspersed by baseball games.

Susan Shuhert and Ann Leute are assisting Janet with the final preparations.

Senior biology and chemistry majors will be feted at the annual Science Forum picnic at Eagle Point Park on May 14.

Chairmen for the event are Diane McLean, Jacqueline Todd and Judith McKeivitt.



Mary Brigid Powers

Courier Captures ACP All-American

An All-American Honor rating has been awarded to the Courier for its first semester publications by the Associated Collegiate Press. Thirty-five out of 441 college newspapers entered in the ACP critical survey were given the highest rating of All-American.

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